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The Madison County.
Genealogical Society will
meet tonight at 7 at Immanuel United Methodist
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Batman coming

Batman and his Batmobile will be at the Gilk's store in the Bellemore Village Shop-ping Center, Granite City, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Gilk's 96th anniversary sale and celebration runs through Oct. 24.

Fall festival

Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., 576-7588, will hold its annual fall fest from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sun-day. Tickets are \$\$ for adults and \$1.50 for children. There will be a fish dinner, chil-dren's games, magic, prizes and a dessert contest. A quilt will be given away.

Rummage sale

Rummage sale

New Life Assembly of God

Church plans a rummage
sale at 9 a.m. Saturday on
the church parking lot, Faith
and Buxton avenues, featurand toys. Hot dogs, chips and
soda will be available for
purchase. If it rains, the sale
will be held in the church
basement. The church is
also planning a bake sale
Nov. 6 at Schmuck's parking
events will go toward purchase of a chair lift for the
church vestibule.

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Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
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08-13-13-43-44
Oct. 13: 45-7-13-44
Oct. 11: 4-67; Pick 4: 7-4-9-8
Little Lotto Game
Oct. 10: 2-1-3; Pick 4: 8-1-5
Oct. 10: 2-1-3; Pick 4: 8-1-5
Oct. 9: 5-3; Pick 4: 7-42-9
19:33-34-38-48-49

75 years ago

Oct. 14, 1918

The number of cases of Spanish Influenza here has risen to 400, including many slight cases as well as severeones. There have been six

What is the signifi-

See Page 8A

Maeras arrested on arson charge

Staff writer

Five years to the day after Golden Auto
Sales in Madison burned, owner Jerry
Maeras was arrested by federal authorities for arson.

Maeras, 99, of Madison, was arrested
Tuesday and pleaded innocent before a
federal magistrate at the U.S. District
Court in East St. Louis. He was released
on bond.

Maeras was charged with arson in the
fire occurring Oct. 12, 1988. It burned the

former Lahey Funeral Home at 501 Madison Ave., then owned by Maeras, who operated a used car lot there.

Maeras was charged under feetal statutes because the fire he is alleged to have the status of the status of

Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Friearms. Said it was a strange and difficilit cases and that "by the time things came together, it was real close to the statute of limitations." The statute of limitations for arson is five years.

"It's my understanding that ATF was called in a couple of 'years after it occurred," Merkel said.
Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick said his department did the initial investigation on the Golden Auto fire and turned

ATF.

Bridick said that,
because the Golden Auto because the Golden Auto fire was under investiga-tion at the time, the State Fire Marshal and ATF were immediately called in to investigate a fire Dec. 6, 1990, that destroyed a service sta-tion owned and operated (See MARAS, Page 8A)



School 'politics' criticized

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Election time is approaching, and School Board discussions
Tuesday night targeted two board members seeking re-election, Monroe Worthm and the seeking of the board members seeking with the Granite City board election set for Nov. 2, recent meetings of the board have appeared to become somewhat the seeking of the board have appeared to become somewhat the seeking of the board have appeared to become somewhat the seeking of the board have appeared to become somewhat the seeking of the board have appeared to become somewhat the seeking of the board have appeared to become somewhat the seeking of the seeking of the seeking the seeking

process.
Worthen on Tuesday asked for a list of all central office administrators, their 1989-98 and 1989-99 to the district in terms of salary and benefits in each of the voyers and they were the words of the control of the contro

and benefits in each of the two years.

Nemeth, whose seat on the board does not expire for two more years, was a member of the committee that negotiated the recent contract with teachers.

the recent contract with teachers.
She said in Tuesday's meeting that, while class size was a "major priority" for her during negotiations, it was determined that the issue could with in the 1982-98 school year.

Information provided by the administration states that, to reduce the average district class size to 29 students per swould have to be hired, two additional classrooms would have to be found after all available space is utilized, and 525 students would have to be relocated to another school.

school. School Superintendent Steve Balen said the average class size figures do not include special education classes with are required to have superintendent of every 10 students and would skew the average class size if (see POLITICS, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Top honor — Leo Konzen and his wife, Pat, with the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce "Citizens Achievement Award" presented to him last week. See today's People, Page 5A, for story and more photos.

Charged in bridge theft \$7,000 of \$8,500 stolen is recovered

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A 39-year-old man allegedly caught inside the McKinley Bridge office safe carly morting has been charged with the same of the safe carly morting has been charged with the same of the safe of the safe

\$1,000, were left in the safe. Three more bags were recovered from the roof of the office, where had been cut to gain a claw harmonic bag had been cut to gain a hat were also recovered from the roof, olice said.

After apprehending Gardner, police following the same safe recovered from the roof, police said.

After apprehending Gardner, police follow a vacant house in the 100 block of Granville Street, Venice, where they recovered another two bags of coins.

Police believe a seconglary, they said.

\$1,000 was taken, occurred at the bridge office Sept. 23, police said. That matter is still under investigation.

The roof of the bridge office is believed to have been the point of entry in that

Township OKs benefits Laid-off employees

still owed \$56,000

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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Staff writer
Granite City Township owes seven laid off assessor employees a total of more than \$56,000 in accumulated sick pay and compensatory time.
That is the amount owed after the Town Board voted to gay \$6,212 in vacation and compensatory meeting Tuesday night.
The amount still owed does not include benefits accumulated by the remaining two employees in the assessor's office or by any of the township supervisor's employees. The supervisor's employees are supervisor's employees and the supervisor's employees and accrued The remaining accumulated sick leave and compensatory time benefits—about \$56,700 — must eventually be paid.
While remaining accumulated sick leave and compensatory time benefits—about \$56,700 — must eventually be paid.
While more until recently unaware of the benefits and subsequent liability to the township, which has never been reported in the town's annual audit, Laub said that the trustees should not claim.

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audit, Laub said that the trustees shoun no caumsumplies.

In the said a comprise policy in my office
since I was sworn in m May of 1985," Laub said
after the meeting liability is not reflected in the
audit. Laub said she has no control over the audit.
Township Attorney Bill Schooley
told the Town Board it is his opinton that, because the grant of the
meeting of the benefits are "due and payable
now."

But, rather than asking for all the benefits are "due and payable But, rather than asking for all the benefits to be paid at once, Laub on Tuesday presented for payment only the amount of acut and the payment only the amount of acut and the payment on the payment of acut and the payment of acut and the payment of acut and payment

sented.
"All this board has is a 'yea' or 'nay'," Schooley

said.
Trustee Dan Partney said he is "astounded" at the amount of compensatory time — more than 4,200 hours — that has been allowed to accumulate in Laub's office.
The accumulated sick leave totals 2,470 hours,

(See ENFHITS, Page 8A)

Brief retirement

Bowles changes mind, will file for Vadalabene post

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles' retirement was so short-lived that it ended before it

short-lived that it ended before it started. Bowles formally announced Wednesday morning her intention to make a bid to succeed retiring state Sen. Sam vadalabene in next year's elections. Set will pit her against at least two other Madison County Democrate vying for the nomination in the March primary.

County Democration in the March purpose and the continue the Senator Sam type of service to which you people have become accustomed." Bowless said in a press conference. "It's most an easy one to make." Four weeks ago Bowles hocked Democrats and Republicans alike when she announced plans to retire from

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Evelyn Bowles back in the race

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Sam."
Vadalabene issued a written
statement Wednesday backing
Bowles' candidacy.
Vadalabene, 79, recently said
at the end of his term in
January 1985 because of bad
health and with his family.
Kidney problems and other
affictions have kept Vadalabere
from Springfield for the last 14
months.

Police intensify city crackdown on vice

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
Prostitutes have become "an annoyance" to businesses in some areas of Granite City, but the Police Department is greatly before the Police Department in the Commerce of the Police Department in the Commerce of the Police Department in the Commerce of the Police Office Office of the Police Office Office

after getting into the car, offered to perform a sex act in return for payment. Sex act in return for payment and the increased patrols came after the department met with representatives of businesses who complained that prestitutes had "begun to surface and there is no evidence that the prostitutes are part of any organized ring or effort. "We have seen an increase in crack cocaine (cases are part of any organized ring or effort. "We have seen an increase in crack cocaine focus in the crack cocaine breeds prostitution," Koberna said. Koberna said the areas annoyed by prostitutes of the corresponding to the city limits, presumably to allow prostitutes a quick exit to another police venue. As a quick exit to another police venue, the Granite City fight is effort with neighboring law enforcement agencies.

DCFS chief to be guizzed on firings after tot's death

SPRINGFIELD — The state's top child welfare official will have to answer questions in a hearing on the appeal of a supervisor fired in connection with the hearing on the appeal of a supervisor fired in connection with the supervisor of the superv

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COUNTRY

Police seek 3 men in Edwardsville killing

Edwardsville police, aided by the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation, are searching for three men in the beating and slashing of Ireim Dollinger and his last Thursday night.

Dollinger, who played saxophone at a senior citizens' dance in Troy before he returned to Boda's house in the 200 block of Serviciay afternoon.

Edwardsville police found Dollinger's carat an Edwardsville police found Dollinger's Carat and Edwardsville police found Dollinger's Carat an Edwardsville police found to Division of the India of the Service of the Carat and Service for the St. Louis Major Case Squad Monday are also seeking motives in the murders of Robert Follansbee, 87, and his wife, Dorobhy Bat. The Sulpayer of the Saick LeSabre was apparently stoffen from the home.

Police said one of the Ladue victims was stabbed and the other was apparently suffo-

cated wardsville Director of Police Bennett Detamann said he was contacted by the Major Case Squad Sunday. "A special agent from the Illinois State Police and an Edwardsville detective went to Italian the Ladue to talk with the Major Case Squad. I think the Ladue phone call was "wand to said the said Boda and Dollinger were apparently forced inside a side door of Boday. Once inside the special to p.m. Thursday. The special to p.m. Thursday. The special to p.m. Thursday. Once inside the special to p.m. Thursday. Thursday. The special to p.m. Thursday. The special to p.m. Thursday. The special to p.m. Thursday. Thursday. The special to p.m. Thursday. The special to

our.
"So far, we have nothing we feel warrants formal charges. Our belief is it would be a mistake to act in haste," he said. "We are giving it our best effort, and I am convinced, with the assistance of the Illinois State Police, we will make arrests."
Dollinger's 80-year-old sister, Marie Dollinger of Troy, said she hopes the police are successful.

Set plus with the way things are

the living room floor, never regained con-sciousness.

Dickmann said police are following leads
and are evaluating evidence from Dollinger's are brought to justice.

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Troy man remembered for his music

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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Staff writer
Irvin Dollinger hated oboes,
"He always said they were the
most difficult instruments to try
to repair," said John Malvin,
director of the Triad Middle
School and High School bands.
"And it was one that he couldn's
But Dollinger, 37, loved music
and was well-known to band
students in the Triad School
District. Dollinger, who lived on
North Dewey Street just across
from Triad Middle School,
regularly repaired instrus across
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in the crowd at their concerts.
Malvin said it wasn't
uncommon for a student to
discover a problem with an
instrument prior to boarding
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over and he'd fix it." Malvin
said. "He was just that kind of
guy."
Dollinger died Saturday of

we do hold the bus, they'd run over and he'd fix it." Malvin said. "He was just that kind of guy."

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member.

"We just practiced (last)
Tuesday night." Rogier said.

"He was there and acting his
usual self and so it was quite a
shock."









Purple lunch — A purple dinosaur visited Lake School during Purple lunch. — A purple dinosaur visited Lake School during lunch last week. In top left photo, the dinosaur gives out coloring books to students. In top right photo, the dinosaur gets a hug from Tracy Kampmann, left, and Start Lilley. In bottom, right photo, the purple visitor sits with Julia Dowdy, left, and Malia Pryor, center, during lunch. Above, the dinosaur poses with, from left, Amanda Hotz, Justin Fisher and Jessica Hicks.

CANADO

Slain soldier from Collinsville 'gave life for good of many'

By Martin Richter Staff writer

Sy Martin Richier

The U.S. Army Rangers' creed is a tough one to live by. Pfc. James Martin Jr. of Collinsville, killed in action in Somalia on the Collinsville, while in action in Somalia on the Collinsville, while in the Collinsville, and the Collinsville, while in the Collinsville, while in the Collinsville, and the Collinsv

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Martin, 23, was killed in a firefight as his unit struggled to rescue comrades whose horse commands whose horse to be a supported to the support of the supp

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Lori Martin also was presente with the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart which Martin was awarded posthumously. Martin, 23, was a 1988 graduate of Collinsville High School. Visitation was held at the Visitation was held at the

School.
Visitation was held at the funeral home of Sunday, the day that James and Lori Martin would have celebrated their first anniversary.

anniversary.
Racster, the military chaplain, passed on some words from Martin's parents during the

Martin's parents during the service.
"They asked me to be sure to mention that their son believed in what he was doing, and that he was a soldier first, 'Racster you had be so as a good husband."
He was one of at least !Z American servicemen killed.

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Police log

Driver parks in traffic

Clayton O. Baker, 60, of Wright City, Mo., was arrested at 11:58 p.m. Oct. 2 for driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer reported seeing a blue 1990 Ford F150 parked on Missouri Avenue with its driver's side wheels in traffic and the driving the d

wheel.

Baker was unable to walk without the assistance of officers, according to a police

cers, according to a police report.

Officers determined that he was "too intoxicated to submit to any field sobriety tests" and was charged, the report states.

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St. Louis man charged

Dt. Louis man charged
Bryan F. Santos, 24, of St.
Louis was arrested at 2:31 a.m.
Sept. 26 for driving under the
influence of alcohol.
An officer reported stopping a
red 1988 Pontiac Gran Prix for a
traffic violation at Niedringhaus
Avenue and Chestnut Street.
Santos took three field sobriety
tests and a breath analysis test
and was charged.

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By Mike Myers Staff writer

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By Shay Wessol Staff writer

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city Hall.
"I guess we'll just take the money and write out a receipt," said an obviously flustered Jeanne Weidner, city comptroller. "What am I going to do with the money? What are we going to do if they drop the price? Has anyone thought about any of these questions? I think they've these questions? I think they've they drop they are they are In August, the City Council approved an ordinance giving the city a monopoly on residen-ial trash collection and estab-tical trash collection and estab-tical trash collection and estab-tions are they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they a

The first bill will not be due until January and the billing system is still in the planning stage, but Madison residents who wish to prepay their S9-a-month trash collection fee can now do so at City Hall.

By Mike Myers Staff writer

till trash collection and establishing a Sha-month fee to be be a shared on the city.

The first trash bill, for four months, is due in January and be the company of the c

Other Democrats who have announced plans to run for the Senate include Wood River Township Highway Commission Township Highway Commission Steve Davis and County Board member Dick Worthen of Alton.

Bowles

(Continued from Page 1A)

'What am I going to do with the money? What are we going to do if they drop the price? Has anyone thought about any of these questions? I think they've got the cart before the horse.'

— Jeanne Weidner

City comptroller

Trash fee causing worries for

Madison officials, workers

it comes due.
"I thought that, until we resolved some of these things, the (collection fee) was on bold," Newsome said.

But Alderman Eleanor Armour But Alderman Eleanor Armour cil had voted to charge every household 59 and, based on that, asked "why aren't we getting (the billing "system) up and running".

City Attorney Casper Nigho-hossian said Armour's belief about the ordinance was correct and said that, while it is possible to change the ordinance by amendment, the only amend-ment he had ever discussed housing projects from the ordi-nance.

The Madison County Housing Authority currently contracts for its own trash collection, but under the ordinance the city would haul its trash and bill \$9-a-month for each residential unit.

39-a-month to work of the control of

womin the some to a dway with in a Malerman Ron Grzywacz said he had "been very quiet the last month and a hall" but was "very upset" that the city has not moved forward with a billing state of the some soft moved forward with a billing that no one at City Hall will, temoney from people who want to pay their (trash) bills". He said the talk about reducing or modifying the fee misses the point — "We need the money from

for the city and we need it

for the city and we need it new?

"Grzywacz, who with Alderman Mike Vrabee was appointed to a committee to oversee setting up a collection system, said, "I did my part. I brought in a guy to help set up the computer, but the compart of the control of the contro

neincoff said the street workers and the assistant city attorney—whose job is mainly handled to the street of the content of t

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Flower give-away — Donald Hagen, left, a Granite City Park District employee, digs up some pink begonias in Wilson Park for Peggy Gibbons.

Ex-manager of Belle charges bias

CHICAGO — Former Alton Belle Casino manager Anthony Cosentino has demed Illinois Gaming Board allegations that Gaming Board allegations that in Nevada.

At a Gaming Board hearing Tuesday, Cosentino alleged he is discrimination.

Cosentino's attorney, Mike Ficaro, argued the board had unjustly denied his client a license and destroyed his reputation. Cosentino's attorney, Mike Ficaro, argued the board had unjustly denied his client a license and destroyed his reputation, without decimentation and without interviews of-law grant of the control of the contro

microsing requirements and is most qualified to be a casino most qualified to be a casino. The board's case apparently centers around Cosentino's test immory before a Nevada federal grand jury in 1862. Federal official control of the standard of the Standard Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas during 1980 and 1981, when Cosentino worked there as a Cosentino said he requested and received immunity from prosecution at the recommendation of an attorney before test. However, he noted, the prosecutor who called him before the grand jury has sent a letter to the Gaming Board clearing him of any involvement in the

alleged skimming.

Illinois State Police Sgt. Tom mie Wofford testified that during a 1992 interview for licensing.

Gaming Board investigator he had appeared before the grand jury only five minutes and was asked three questions.

Referring Wofford testimony.

Gaming Board attorney Susan Gounlock noted Cosentino actually appeared for 36 minutes and was asked 137 questions.

In his testimony Tuesday, Cosentino actually appeared for 36 minutes and was asked 137 questions.

In his testimony Tuesday, Cosentino was sustended to come to work for the Alton Belle by then-chief operating officer John Conners. At the time, Cosentino was working at the Aland Vegas. He said he uprooted his family for the opportunity in Alton.

family for the opportunity in Alton.

"I was searced by the compa"I was my record was impaceable and I would meet the require
ments of the Illinois Gaming
Law. I am 48 years old and have
been in gaming for 27 years and
Cosentino emotionally testified: "I have never been arrested. I have never been arrested. I have never been arrested. I have never been arrestyery soul? Why are they

destroying my opportunity to raise my family and do my job in my r. Jession?

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ow. — From the Alton Telegraph

spread popularity throughout the county and the name recognition that comes with holding the same office for two decades. Like Vadalabene, who was a Senator San arrong control of the county of the Alton. Davis has the support of House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton and Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, but Bowles may be a tough opponent because of her wide-Vadalabene, others back Bowles' bid

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

was too early we the race, worthen said.

The other announced candidate in the race, Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis Davis, could not be reached for comment Wednesday Colsion to entire the work of the work o

serving as county clerk for 20 years. At that time, she said she would not be a candidate in any future race.
"I'm sort of emotional about this," she said. "It's a tremendous decision, and it's one that I genuinely did not.
Though Bowles has no formal agenda she would like to see accomplished in the office, she did say she would continue in the tradition of service and representation of the "worfing heaper of adulabene's office she that the political role models are Harry Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, she said.

In a written statement.

Harry Truman and Roosevelt, she said. In a written statement, Vadalabene backed Bowles, calling her 'one of the most capable and efficient officeholders' in the state. "She has always conducted

"She has always conducted herself and managed her responsibilities with selflessness and courage," the statement said. said.
"Her impeccable reputation has gained universal respect. I believe she will serve the people of the 56th District as senator with the same honesty and with

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the same boundless energy that she has always demonstrated as County Clerk." County Board member Jack Frandsen of Alhambra likened Bowles' campaign to her bid for in which she captured the offen in 1970 without the endorsement of the

in which she captured the office prithout the endorsement of the party.

"The sitent majority will again back Evelyn Bowles." Frandsen said. "Anybody that has done business in the County Clerk's office is the side of the s

by's endorsed candidate for county clerk by 7,000 votes.
Since then she has consistently been one of the highest vote-get.
No Republicans have formally announced for Vadalabene's job. and Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus said Wednesday that he would no longer consider a with the would no longer consider a with Bowles and her strong backing as a candidate.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Farm disaster funds appropriated

Funds have been appropriated for payments to eligible producers or 1993 crop production and quality losses due to damaging weather nd related conditions. Payments must be made no later than June 1994.

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Editorials

As Venice goes, so goes area

The good news coming out of Venice — the scheduled rehabilitation of the McKinley Bridge and the first cautious steps toward forming a Tax Increment Financing district to stimulate growth — also is good news for Granite City Madison, Pontoon Beach, Mitchell and the unincorporated areas of Venice, Nameoki and Chouteau townships. Residents of local cities and towns are rightfully proud of their communities and can readily supply a list of features that make their city or town unique.

But, since even local police departments sometimes have trouble deciding exactly where their enue ends and another begins, it should not come as a surprise that those features are not so apparent to the outside world — the world from which developers must be attended world — the world from which developers must be a tested to the Hartford Canal, everything from the Mississippi River to Highway 157 along the bluffs, is all one inseparable area. And, as a result, the problems of one community in the area are the problems of the community of the community of the property taxes in Venice are about twice as

the problems of one community in the area are the problems of all.

For example, property taxes in Venice are about twice as high as in Granite City. That makes Granite City more attractive to developers, right? However, we have a constructive to developers will look at the average tax rate for the area and, since the 20-year trend has been for taxes to go up, not down, they will hely look at the mean tax rate and predict the same logic applies to all other areas — from property values to crime rates to rates of new development — when considered by potential developers.

So, all of the area's civic and community leaders, and all of its residents, need to be actively cheering the good fortune of Venice and supporting Venice's efforts for improvement. As Venice goes, so goes the area.

Illinois launching teacher corps and dropout camp

(Comment by the Springfield State Journal-Register)

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Two innovative programs promoted by Gov. Jim Edgar in his State of the State address have freely five the drawing board and health of the state address have freely been stated by the state address have freely been stated and health of the state of the

eled after a Teachers for Chicago program and a similar pagaran in Gienview.

Gienview was worked out with the state Board of Educations and oligos, plans are to institute the teacher corps in districts. The main benefit of this program is that it will allow educated people with handson experience in various professions — engineers, business specialists, scientists, journalists, medical personnel and many others — to bring their expertise into the classrooms. Colleges and universities have been doing this for years, and so have many private schools.

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Former Venice drug addict tells his story: 'Today, I have my soul back'

(By Jim Berklan of Copley News Service)

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Bryant Campbell wanders over to a booth with a wide, lazy grin, baseball cap on backward unlaced high-toppet tennis shoes, ing. T-shirt.

If nothing, Bryant Campbell is losse this day. He orders a cup of coffee and casually takes a sip, about to unload his story.

Moments later mut can repeat such incredibly bad things about himself. Yet he does it, and does so freely.

"It's because of something I

freely.
"It's because of something I ard. If one can make it," said the transplanted St. Louis native, convict and former drug

addict.

By his own account, Campbell
was trouble at an early age.
When he was eight, he was
sipping from his mother's and
father's beers.

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while they were at work," he
says with a sheepish grin.
"I'd tell them it was an astma attack if they even wonWhen he was 14, hie

When he was 14, his parents divorced, and he moved from St. Louis to Venice, III., a few miles away. He began experimenting "I was the kind of guy, when there was a party, I was never invited but I'd crash it, always causing all sorts of havoc," he recalled.

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may or suil being of standing in the community.
"It was a love affair at first. It was so mild and subtle, I didn't notice it.
"I'd dance all night and had no trouble talking to the women. I thought it was tailor-made for me."

I thought it was tailor-made nor more summer, he and a friend spent an estimated \$18,000 on crack coccine. ("He and I had seven pipes — man, that was But on Jan. 22, 1987, Campbell began a severe tumble from an aircady dangerous position. The properties of the severaging just four days of work perweek.

week.

Drug binges, often from Friday night to Sunday night, had eaten up his sick time to excess.

At this point, you look again at Campbell with his casual, articulate demeanor and you wonder who he is talking about. At 38, he is a free man, pursuing a

"normal" life and wanting others to do so, too.
"I'm here to give addicts out there a gleam of hope," he says, completing his explanation from the top of the conversation. After losing the best job of his life, Campbell attended Bellevin here. The bellevin here is the bellevin here. The

stant money and dropped out. was just like a monkey selling bananas." he said, rubining his amiling cheeks while laughing bitterly. "I made my home — my gradmother's home is a my gradmother was sent and the said of the sai

"I was going to buy a car and get things easy."
By this time, he was part of a vast drug dealing network, and "whatever I was moving, I was using." Some weeks he would sell as much as \$5,000 in mari-

using Solite weeks he would be a \$5,000 in marijuana.
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Campbell fired right, and the man moved left. An arm disappeared and the still didn't put the bottle down," Campbell says incredulously, "I even called him while he was in the hospital. While the still didn't papelogy and took the still didn't papelogy and took to stay for three months, fighting the case.

Eventually, he plea-bargained for a two-year term, got credit months more at the Graham Correctional Center in Hillsboro. Since the day after his apprehension — be clearly remembers and and and op of alcohol or used credit with the still didn't be still didn

in was Nov. 19, 1999 — he has not had a drop of alcohol or used Wille in Madison County Jail, he started taking Bible classes, recalling younger days as a church choir member and an individual control of the control

vation Army Center.

He has learned to explore his thoughts with counselors and others in his situation. And he has tamed his wilder, illicit urg-

others in his situation. And he has tamed his wider, illicit urges. Actually, it's not boring now," he says of his drastically changed lifestyle. He likes to read, listen to music, go to church and write letters. So the change of the change

everything. I think Tve learned life is not a destination but a journey of a heel spur and a Journey of a Buick Skylark, Campbell's travels are not quite as upbeat as he would like. Time should help the heel, and it may be should help the heel, and it may be should help the heel, and it may be should help the heel, and it may back to school — probably a community college at first — to some blind faith, frustration and a dose of humility all have been parts of his non-alcoholic cockuil of recovery. Every day home "like combies."

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But, he said, they tell him not to ever come back to their wretched surroundings.

But, he said, they tell him not come sort of safe haven, an addiet-free Shangri-La.

"Maybe they think I live up here like Gritzily Adams or another one of his broad smiles. "Twe learned how to appreciate the small things in life, like seeing happy faces and helping provided in the same shall things in life, like seeing happy faces and helping provided in the same shall things in life, like seeing happy faces and helping for the same shall things in life, like seeing happy faces and helping provided in the same shall things in life, like seeing happy faces and faculties. Even in moments of grief. I feeling everything to the full things of the same shall the same s

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days. They spent their vacation
at Osage Beach, Mo. They
returned home Saturday.
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Baptist Women Day of Prayer

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There is a 96 percent success rate for this operation as tissue from any heart of the control of the contro

"I have again lost the sight in my left eye, but I can still take care once yeelf, my husband and my right eye." said Nelle. "William Kent, Nellie's husband, is no stranger to eye problems either. He has had one lens implant as the result of a cataract extraction.

"Something went wrong with the implant," said Bill. "I see double and also different colors on those two images. The doctors haven't come up with a solution yet." There is one that solutions with the solution of the soluti

Singspiration Konzen honored for wide range of service



By Bob Slate
Staff writer

With his usual modesty, Leo Konzen credited others for his own accomplishments when he received the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Tri-Cities and the work of his law partners and as a complishments, Konzen chose to cite the work of his law partners and as a complishments, Konzen chose to cite the work of his law partners and as the complishments of his law partners and as the complishments of his law partners and as the complishment of his law partners and the work of his law partners and the work of his law partners and the case of his law partner and the quality of his in the governing board of he Tri-Cities Area United Was and as chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Was and as chairman of the Tri-Cities Area United Was and as chairman of the governing board of the Tri-Cities Area United Was and as chairman of the power of the St. Louis Regional Campaign; on the board of directors of the St. Louis Regional Campaign; on the board of trustees at Belleville Area College; and donated the Association for the Retarded Association for the Retarded Countless hours to Catholic Charities, the began voluntary service at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in 1609 as a member of the doint Conference Committee and is a member of the Joint Conference Committee and is a member of the Joint Conference Committee and is a member of the Joint Conference Committee and is a member of the Joint Conference Committee, serving as liaison between the board and the later assumed the



Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce President Paul Raczkiewicz, left, passes the gavel to President-Elect Jim Seiz during the Chamber's annual meeting last week during the Chamber's annual meeting last week

during the Chamber's annual meet although he selected law as his profession, Konzen's family has always profession, Konzen's family has always and the selection of the selectio

has made significant contributions to the community spanning a considerable period of time and who has had a positive community, including clitzens of all ages and economic levels.

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The law firm of Lueders, Robertson and Konzen represents National Steel, A.O.

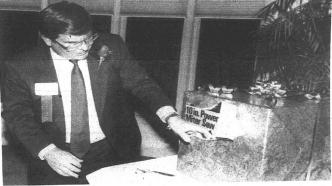
Smith, Nestle, the Olin Corp. and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., among

Born in Alton on Dec. 22, 1929, Konzen attended St. Louis University. He received his juris doctorate from that school in 1953 and was soon admitted to the bar in both Illinois and Missouri.

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He served as special assistant Illinois attorney general from 1969-83; president of the Tri-City Bar Association from 1962-64; secretary of the Madison County Bar Association from 1968-69; and is a member of the Illinois and American bar associations.

associations.
Konzen is currently Granite City Mayor
Ron Selph's city attorney.
Previous achievement award winners
include Georgia Engelke, Melvin
Wilmsmeyer, Sister Marry Thomas, Carl
Mathias, Walter Milton, William Winter
and Becky Slate.



Paul Raczkiewicz, above, opens the present given to him in appreciation for his year as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. In photo at right, Women's Division President Rosalie Stern passes the gavel to President-Elect Kathy Goclan, who in turn presents Stern with a gift in appreciation for her services during the year as president.



This year's back-to-school look: grungy

Staff writer

"To die for," is the phrase kids arc using today to identify cool clothing. Believe it or not, a lot of these fashions are similar to the ones worn in the "70s when "groovy" was the phrase used to classify hip "threads," meaning today that they were simply "awesome" or "excellent" to be seen in the property of the proper

wait at the bus stop this year.

GOING BACK IN TIME WITH
ACCESSORIES
Looking back to the 70s for ethnic
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chains with faceted crystals and ethnic
necklaces are big items.
For carrying homework in, backpacks

made of all types of material will be seen over shoulders of students everywhere.

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LETS START AT THE BOTTOM
Clogs — yes that's right — clogs have
made a comeback in the text state was
not been been been been closed as the compared at any local retail store like Venture,
Wal-Mart or Target.
High-top tennis shoes in all colors are
back, with Converse leading in each
Carol Campbell, senior merchandising
associate for Venture stores, said that
combat boots will be the big item in
footwear for back-to-school as the
weather gets cooler
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are in, sometimes with socks and
sometimes with socks and
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sometimes with socks and
sometimes without. These sandals were
better described not long ago as
"Jerusalem Cruisers," by a mother
witnessed in outrage at the newest look
her kids were begging her to buy.

THEY'RE BACK

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Bell-bottoms are gradually making
appearances in local clothing stores these
days. Campbell said they are mainly seen
in the girl's section on body suits and knit

pants.
Although bell-bottoms haven't made an appearance yet in the boy's section, belted twill pants will be a hot item there.

there.

DENIM — A LOOK THAT NEVER
FADES AWAY FROM FASHION
For the time being, Campbell said since
the weather is still hot when school
starts, big, baggy shorts will be big and
the denim look will be hotter than ever
throughout the year in all colors. This
consists of everything from shirts to
jumpers and bats.
"We sell a lot of hats," Campbell
added.

THIS BRINGS US TO COLORS AND MATCHING
"You're going to see tone on tones," Campbell said. Meaning, you'll either wear all green denim, all brown, all blue and etc...

Brown will be a popular color for back-to-school clothes; also mustard and bright orange will top the list of hot colors.

"It's been years since brown was the 'in' color," Campbell said. "But, you're going to see a lot of it this year.

She said with the new back-to-school look, 'You can make up your own rules as Campbell added that when you wake up in morning and try to pick out a color ornaterial match, don't worry because "grunge doesn't match' and it'll be an easy task since 'anything goes."

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A DRESSIER LOOK
Silk shirts, especially ones with pirate
ruffles in the girl's section, are as dressy
as the new look goes.
"The dresses are also coming in with
big ruffles," said Lori Frick, department
manager of lacies wear at the Westfield
Campbell said, "It's all part of the
dressier grunge look."
Bold ties are back in style for boys and
men ailke.
The said the said when kids dress up this year, assistant manager of
mern-bandising for Venture, said when
kids dress up this year they'll be dressing
like their parents.

BUT CASUAL STILL RULES
Cartoon T-shirts, fleece and cotton
shirts, as well as denim rule this new
"grunge" look and one might be
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considered square or "a dork" if they tuck these garments in. Campbell said two-piece fleece sets will be big in the fall months since they currently make shorts to go with the tops

now.
At Venture, Wal-Mart and Tar-get, boys especially, can buy T-shirts with any Looney Tune or Walt Disney character on

or Walt Disney character on them. Tasmanian Devil, Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and Snow White are leading the cartoon pack with the highest sales thus far.

"Snow White will be big this year, based on the new release of the movie." Campbell said. "This is the first time we've getten something it we've getten something the peanuts gang will make an appearance soon in Girls will want the belted stretch jeans and crocher to boys will take and crocked and striped will take a decided and striped the stretch jeans and crocked and striped to the stretch jeans will also be hot. And those "lovable dinosaur friends." Barney and "Jurassic Park" characters, certainly won't be left out in both departments.

ANYONE CAN WEAR IT coronge" clothing isn't flatter-to body, making it "Grunge" clothing isn't fl ing to anyone's body, mak suitable for anyone to because of its bagginess.

Campbell said as a result, the "grunge" clothes are coming in plus sizes as well.
"It should be an easier fit for those needing plus sizes," she said.

those needing plus sizes," she said.
Clothing experts at Venture and Wal-Mart added that sometimes it will be hard to tell who is supposed to wear what this year because boys and girls will be wearing the same fashions most of the time.

Savings not only reflection of growth, economist says

By Roger McGrath Correspondent

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accumulation is the basic sup-of growth. The government's savings-rate calculations count spending on college tuition training pro-grams and the like as consump-tion, Webb complains, instead of as additions to human capital

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The Lions Eye Tissue Bank works in cooperation with the Lions of Illinois in eye tissue retrieval and placement of transplantable corneas for surgeons of Illinois patients. In Its provided for more than 800 transplant operations.

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Family Physician of the Year Award, c/o Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, 1101 Perimeter Drive, Suite 730, Schaumburg, III.60173.

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Family Health Month proclaimed

Gov. Jim Edgar and mayors across the state are proclaiming October to be Family Health Month in conjunction with the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians, a 3,300-member organization of physicians and concerned with providing a state of the process of the proc

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Volkssporters plan walk Oct. 24

As part of Harvest Homefest, Friends of LeClaire and the Illinois Trekkers Volkssport Club invite everyone to join in the Second Annual Parkfest in LeClaire Park and to take part in a Jok (6.2-mile) walk Sunday, Oct. 24, through Edwardsville, Illinois' third oldest town.

The walk features two districts listed on the National Register of Historic Places, LeClaire village and St. Louis Street. Following the walk, enjoy the food and entertainment offered as Teatwarst, a beer garden and a variety of other refreshments will be available beginning at noon.

The Waterloo German Band entertains from 1-3 p.m. followed will be available beginning at noon.

The Waterloo German Band entertains from 1-3 p.m. followed by Jean Kittrell and the Jazz Incredibles from 3 to 5 p.m. Start walking from LeClaire Park, located at the corner of Hale, Avenue and Lake Drive in Edwardsville, anytime between 8 a.m. and noon. Everyone must be done by 3 p.m.

The award for the event is a 2½-inch fully embroidered patch commemorating historic LeClaire.

The award and IVV credit are \$8 if pre-registered, \$6 on the day of the event. For IVV "credit only" the cost is \$2. If no award or creedit is desired, you may walk free.

Vessey to speak in Collinsville

General John Vessey, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Reagan Administration, will be the featured speaker at the "Tell Another Generation" Banquet to be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Gateway Center in Collinsville.

The event is sponsored by the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Layman's League.

The General is a Lutheran Layman's League.

The waiving his regular honorarium, and whatever we make the Lutheran Layman's League.

"He's waiving his regular honorarium, and whatever we make that night is to go to charity," Gray said. He said proceeds from the banquet will benefit the Lutheran Layman's League.

Gray said Vessey's speech might include his feelings on Christian values and their importance in the military.

Cost of tickets is \$15, and includes dinner, a concert by contemporary Lutheran Singer Larry Carter, and Gen. Vessey's speech.

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The banquet begins at 5 p.m. The concert is slated to start at 6 p.m., and the general's speech at 7 p.m.

To order tickets, or for more information, call Bob Dellamano at 344-1634 or St. John Lutheran Church, 344-8999. Baby sitting will be provided by Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Collinsville.

Sunday evening church services began Oct. 10 at the Religious Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardswille. Sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, headquartered at the Religious Center, the Housaid Christian Foundation, headquartered at the Religious Center, the Housaid Christian Complex, of Washington City, Mo., the 4p nn. weekly services will be conducted in the Dome Room of the Center.

The SIUE Religious Center is the geodesic dome building adjacent to the Visitor's Parking Lot, located at the rear of the University Center.

Light refreshments will be served after the services each week. Those of all faiths are welcome to attend. For more information, call Joyce Schrader, UCF coordinator at the Religious Center, 692-3246, or Frederick Blackburn, 656-4360.

Church services at SIUE

St. Clair County offers 'sheriff's academy'

Staff writer

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County Jail.

The course will provide students with first-hand study of patrol procedures, investigative to the process. Description of the process bugeting and firearms. The courses will be taught by sheriff's deputies with ohave expertise or a strong personal interest in a particular area of the law.

The course, based on a similar one in Orlando, Fla., is open to the public and Weith said he expects 30 to 40 people to show up for class.

"We thought it was a good program to come back with and I think a lot of citizens will get behind it once they know more about it," Weith said. "We've got about a dozen applicants so far."

weith said the course will be a "no holes barred" class. If a student asks about something that cannot be explained, the group would be allowed to take a tour when possible. contact Weith at 277-3806, Ext. 717, or pick up an application at 700 N. 5th St., Belleville. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance.

BAC board asks veterans to push plan

Belleville Area College administrators and board members implored veterans at a meeting recently to lobby Illinois law-makers to enhance funding to makers to enhance funding to the college's 700 IVG students may be college's 700 IVG students who have a program, then they should fund it. Don't hide the money. That's payers in the district," Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Maxwell told the group of about 100 student who attended a special committee. Under the IVG program, eligible veterans who attend a two-year or four-year public college in Illinois are not required to program the college bills their costs to the state. However, the state's financial problems in recent years have dramatically impacted in the 1982 fiscal year, BAC lost \$422,000 in IVG reimbursements. That shortfall could increase to as much as \$750,000 officials said recently.

"The amount of money BAC stands to lose is significant," chairman of the Policy Committee.

said board trustee Mark Levy, chairman of the Policy Committee.

The possible alternative that the board will consider at its Oct. 20 meeting, Levy said, is to require that IVG students accessed the training that IVG students accessed the reimbursements provided by the state, he said. Levy acknowledged that such Levy acknowledged that under the property of the pro

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Refinishing — David Rea takes apart a park bench in the Sieveking Gardens of Wilson Park so that it can be refinished.

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In another case, young woman was living automobile. He could not obtain credit on his own because of previous financial problems, and he asked his living infrirend to cosign a promissory note at the build in both names. When the could parted ways, she left the card ways, she left the card. Tourist. Once again, and to be a wood of convenience turned out to be a wood of convenience turned out to be a wood of convenience turned out to be a wood of convenience. What is the lesson to be learned from these cases? A person should be extremely cautions when signing documents with legal ramifications. In most of these instances, an attorney should be consulted before these actions are a woon. RICKETTED

Attorney At Law

By RICK REED Attorney At Law

behind for him to use. Eventually she wished to obtain another loan, but the bank refused to set of the control of the control

Gene Cloninger

Gene E. Cloninger, 55, of Gran-ite City died at 10:37 p.m. Tues-day, Oct. 12, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-month

Medical Center after a two-month iliness.

He was born Aug. 18, 1938, in Zalma, Mo., and had resided in Grantle City since 1963.

A security, guard a Counsel House Week 18, 1964.

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He are the second of the fame of the America was a member of the America was a member of Retired Persons and an Army and National Guard veteran.

Survivors include one son, Verno Cloninger of Granite City: three daughters, And Tammy Stitchell, all of Granite City: two brothers, Roy Cloninger of Dexter, Mo., and Raymond Cloninger of Granite City: two sisters, Dorothy Clifton and Pauline Kennedy, both of Camel, Mo.; and six grandchilden was preceded in death by his

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wife, Gladys (Duggin) Cloninger,
and his poarents, Clarence Vernon
Cloninger and Maudie Mae
(Acord) Colninger 5 to 8 p.m.
Visidationinger 5 to 8 p.m.
File Road, Granite City, where
services will be held at 10 a.m.
Friday with the Rev. O.J. Cloninger officiating, Burial will be
Valley View Cemetery, Edwards-

Cleveland Hughes

Carlinville rallies 'round prison bid

Carlinville on Illinois Route 108.
If selected, Macoupin County
buy the land, donate it to the
\$350,000 construction of water
and sewer service.
Peters fielded respective for and
against the prison.
A neighbor of the proposed site
told Peters some families are
worried inmates might escape.
Our state prisons." Peters said.
'It would be less likely that they
would escape from the supermax
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A Carlinville resident told Peters he was afraid too many voient criminals would be sent to the prison prison the prison the prison prison the prison the prison the prison prison the prison the prison the prison the prison the prison the prison prison the pri

Obituaries



Steve Carich

Steve R. Carich, 58, of Collins-ville, formerly of Granite City, died at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at his residence after a lengthy illness. He was born July 2, 1935, in Granite City and had been a resi-dent of Collinsville for the past 25

Granite City and had been a resident of Collinswille for the past 25 years.

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Clarence Edwards

Clarence Edwards, 71, of Madi-on died at 12:55 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, 1993, at St. Mary's Hospital,

Cleveland Hughes.
Cleveland Lee Hughes, 57, of Banning, Calif., formerly of Venice, died at 1:50 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993., at his restdence after a surface of the surface of the was born Feb. 28, 1936, in Venice, where he resided for many years prior to moving to Yenice, where her besided for many years prior to moving to He was born Feb. 28, 1936, in Yenice, where her besided for many years prior to moving to He was born Feb. 28, 1936, in Yenice and Tenand and Operated an antique shop in Beaumont, Calif., and was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church. Survivors include one son, Cuty, Mo.; four daughters, Karen-Haynes of Aurora, Colo, Kim Hughes of Littleton, Colo, Crystal Hughes of Grand Terrace, Calif., and Joanne Hughes of Heche Caryon, Calif.; one brother, John C. Hughes of Hollis, N.H.; two sis-Born Feb. 24, 1922, in West Helena, Ark., he resided in this area for many years. He was a local tavern owner.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie Halloway Edwards; two Good and Carl Adams; two daughters, Othella Young and Carloyn Black; two brothers, Moses Halloway and Arville Brown; and one sister, Mary Young.

Services and burial are set for Sunday in West Helena. Local arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

CARLINVILLE — Community members are relying on team spirit to win the compelition for a 580 million state supermaxima of the second of the sec

ters, Irene Juaz of Midland, Texas, and Yvonne Passig of Granite City; and seven grandchildren. The control of the control of

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A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday cent. 5, at 15ty Tempers, and the control of the

Beach.
Memorials are requested for the
Loma Linda Hospital, Loma Linda, Calif.

Harold Hackney

Harold Hackney, 67, of Richmond Heights, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, He had resided in Granite City for 60 years.

years.
Arrangements are pending at J.B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester Road, Maplewood, Mo., (314) 781-1115.

John Painter

John Painter

John H. Painter, 58, of Granite
City died at 9: 15 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

Jo. 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center after a lengthy illn93, in
Granite City, where he had resided for 50 years.

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Mr. Painter was a member and
past president of United Steelwas a past persent of the City Steel
American Association of Retired
Persons, Tri-City Trades and
Labor Council, where he was a
past secretary, and a lifetime
Engles Aerie 1126 of Granite City.
He was of the Protestant faith.
Survivors include his wife, Marlene (Hoover) Painter, whom he
city; two sons, Jeff Painter of
Glen Carbon and Eric Painter of
Arlington Heights; two daughters,
Donna Hensely of Harleton, Tesville, four sisters, Mary Lou Wonddra of Las Vegas, Now He and
Frances Williamson, Doris Head
City; and six grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his
parents, Roward C. Painter, who
Richardson, who died in 1988.
Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m.
today at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, wherereliated the City of the City

Memorials are requested for the Dream Factory.

ble of Carlinville. "My brother and nephew work on construc-tion."

tion."

Carlinville resident Larry Pitman said the prison would also boost town businesses. "Prison employees would spend money in our stores and restaurants," said Pitman, who works at Praire Farms Dairy in Carlinville.

Peters has attended puit proving the proving proving the pro

four finalists and with a mend a site Friday to Gov. Jim Edgar. The other finalists are Pitts-field in Pite County, Vandelais in Jackson County and Tamms in Alexander County and Tamms in Alexander County. Sen. Vince Demuzio of Carlinville and Rep. Tom Ryder of Jerseyville urged Peters to select the Carlinville site. "The competition for the prison is tough." Ryder said. "In believe Carlinville has a good chance to be selected."

JuDee Lair of Carlinville deco-rated the gymnasium in red, white and blue ribbons for the

Benefits

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records show.
"That is a tremendous amount of time and that is a tremendous amount of liability for this township to be carrying," Partney

amount of liability for this township to be carrying." Partney for the property of the carrying and the carr

cap of 480 hours on energency public safety, and "seasonal" scanonal public safety, and "seasonal" schooley said that assessor employees were probably "seasonal" and thereby entitled to the higher figure seven laid-off compensation more than 500 hours of compensatory time, records show. One employee has accumulated nearly 700 hours of compensatory time.

Office policy as allows unused sick days upon separation from employment.

Laub had initially presented

the bill Tuesday as pay for accumulated vacation and sick days, but — at the urging of Trustee Craig Tarpoft — changed the bill to reflect vacation and compension of the composition of the composition of the composition of the amount of pay for each of the employees remained the same after the change!

I want to pay sick instead of comp, what does that matter to you?" Laub asked Tarpoft comp, what does that matter to you?" Laub asked Tarpoft said. The change is a seen of these employees separated (from employement) on a permanent basis, "Tarpoff said."

Tarpoff said. "Paylained to Laub that, if the sick leave spenit is paid out to an employee and the employee is later called back to work, he or she would begin to accumulate sick leave once again; is intended to be a one-time benefit." Tarpoff said. The said composition of the composition

Laub was initially skeptical of Tarpoff's suggestion, and asked for five minutes to consult with Schooley in private. Schooley declined Laub's

Travelers

Twenty-two member Travelers Abroad gatt Jerry's Cafeteria for ! September dinner med Alice Purdes welcon everyone to the first r the season and introdu new members, Mary ! Swan, Stephie Ruzic a and Jeanette James. ! prizes, gifts from Jerr Cafeteria, were awart Schweizer Lexow an Schweizer A brief period of mand praver was obser

Cafeteria, were awar Marguerite Lexow an Schweizer. A brief period of mand prayer was obser tate Martha Jean Hay long-time member of agreed upon that the from last year would their same positions. Dr. Purdes, president Lilly, treasurer; Doro Hoodebeck, secretary Barbara Williams, pu parbar williams, pu period with the group will be Noyery's Cafeteria. Charles Schweizer is nevening's narrate

Charles Schweizer jt he evening's narrate program entitled, "TD pragons of Burma." The Schweizers visi daughter and son-in-la Southeast Asia before returned to the states years they resided in working for Caterpilla Caterpillar has a fact

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request, citing an intent to remain neutral in the growing and ongoing squabble between Laub and the trustees.

"I'm not taking one side or the other," Schooley said, adding that he was a side of the other, "Schooley said, adding that he was a side of the other," Schooley said, adding that he was a side of the other, and the said of the sai

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Nemeth said that the next couple of years, when proposed programs such as all-day Kindergarten and said-day Kindergarten and sold concept are to be considered for implementation, and when the district projects a surplus in its education fund, would be supply to the said of the said

Balen to compile information regarding payments to all chiro-practors who received reimbursement from the second payments and the second payments and the second payments and the second payments. Noeth said he doesn't want to hurt chiropractors in general, but the second payments of protect our taxpaying citizens, we need this information." "A lot of people have asked," Noeth said an article from the cited an article from the cited an article from the real last year in which Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said no apparent conflict of interest exists in district insurance and the second payments of the second payments are second payments. Haine said at the time that, as long as Eavenson did not directly solicit district employees and conflict district employees and policies, no apparent conflict exists.

Noeth said he raised the question again because many people

exists.

Noeth said he raised the question again because many people have asked him about the "pos-

sibility of solicitation."

Noeth said that solicitation would be hard to prove, and that his information is "only hear-

would be hard to prove, and that his information is "only hear and that his information is "only hear". But if a school board member walks down on the playing field and hands a business card to a player and says, 'Come side and the say of the

Maeras

Maeras at Sixth Street and

by Maeras at Sixth Street and Madison Avenue. In July 1991, after Maeras put up a large sign at the boarded of the state o

said Wednesday that the 1990 service station fire is still under investigation. Merkel said the case file for the 1988 fire is still being put together, but said the rumor that together, but said the rumor that cash an insurance check for the fire "is almost certainly not true.

"It is true we are still looking for a check. Like I said, it is an "It is true we are sun noming for a check. Like I said, it is an odd case."
If convicted, Maeras would face a maximum sentance of 10 years imprisonment and a

S230,000 fine.
Macras served a prison term in the 1988 for his role in the Six & Co. stock brokerage collapse in St. Louis. He had pleaded guilty Nov. 29, 1982, to securities fraud, mail fraud, and control of the late Servey of the house of the later Formerly tax collector of Venice Township, Maeras is the son of the late Steve Macras, long-time mayor of Madison. Macras Madison County Sheriff John Maeras.

MetroLink campaign well under way

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

Staff writer

With less than a month to go,
Clitzens for MetroLink say they
know they have their promotion
work cut out for them.
However, co-chairman Bruce
Holland said the group is prepared.

The caking area businessmen
for \$50,000 in financial support to
urge voters to back a half-cent
sales tax that will help extend
MetroLink to Scott Air Force
Base.

Base.
The sales tax referendum, which comes before voters Nov. 2, will provide local matching money needed to access millions in federal dollars already prom-

ised for the extension.
Holland said the letters were intended to target persons who could be influential and who favor the proposed tax. Group members already are talking to exposure is needed, he said more exposure is needed, he said more exposure is needed, he said of the property o

MetroLink.
Holland said he was concerned about whether the senior population would support the sales tax, especially since school bond issues are on the ballot in various communities. However, he

said support has been strong. The group gets several tele-

phone calls a day asking about the proposed tax and some businessmen have expressed interes.

"We've had nothing but positive feedback. I'm sure there's someone out there against a tax increase, but no one has expressed that to me," he said.

Most of the funds collected by Citizens for Metro-Link will go into printing costs so information funds will be used for telephone banks and billboards which will go up almost immediately, Holland said.

"There's not much time

land said.
"There's not much time (before Nov. 2), but it's good and bad. We can make a concerted effort, but you can get it behind you right away too."

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The holiday dinner meeting
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The group learned that the dragons weighed about 25 pounds and will also kill horses about 30 and water buffalo. They live about 30 and water buffalo. They live about 30 about eight years of age. The dragons reproduce by laying an egg, which takes nine months to have a superior of the considered good food by the adult dragons. They live in the trees until they are large enough that the dragons eat is deer, wild goats, and they even enter the water to grab fish. Schweizer remarked the managed to fulfill most of his religious obligations. He would change clothes to be in proper buffalo, they will be about how he knew which way to face, the guide said they tried to face the right direction but could not be a superior of the country of



Mucho is among EIU graduates

In August, former Granite City resident Gregory Paul Mucho participated in summer commencement exercises at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill. Greg graduated with a master's degree in technology with a specialization in manufacturing manugement.

Mucho completed the program with a grade point average of 30 st the home of Bill and Margaret Smelcer, Greg's in-laws. As a graduation present, Greg was presented a Ford Aerostar van by his with and daughter.

Currently, Greg is employed at the Decatur Business Unit of Caterpiller Inc. as a logistic planning analyst with responsibilities of piller, Mucho was a foreign subsidiary master scheduler for the production and distribution of Special Merchandising Arrangements machines. piller, Mucho was a foreign subsidiary master scheduler for the production and distribution of Special Merchandising Arrangements machines. The Mucho's are former residents of Granite City and have lived in the Decatur area for the past five years.



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Michelle Fetter

and Todd Thorp

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Thorp

Michelle Renee Fetter, daughter of Robert and Rose Fetter of Granite City, and Todd Christopher Thorp, son of Ron and Cheryl Thorp of Wood River, have announced their engagement.

Fetter is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School and is presently attending Southern and the present of a nursing degree. She is employed by Sears Logistic Services, Granite City, as a customer service and delivery consultant.

to Services, Grante City, as a customer service and delivery consultant.

Thorp is a 1989 graduate of Roxana High School and is employed at American Telephone & Telegraph, Collinsville, as a service specialist.

A September 1994 wedding is being planned.

LCC graduates

are announced Recent candidates for gradua-tion from Lewis and Clark Com-munity College have been announced. Candidates for graduation receiving degrees include:

BELLEVILLE: Arthur Nirsch-

COLUMBIA: Cathi Grantham. GLEN CARBON: Brian Helm, Julie Poddig, Janis Reilly, Kim-berly Weiler. LIVINGSTON: Sandra



Christopher and Patricia Huskamp

Huskamp-Meyer

Patricia Lynn Meyer, daughter of Oliver and Billie Meyer of Granite City, and Christopher Allen Huskamp, son of Leroy and Geri Huskamp of Fairmond and the Church of Christ, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen J. Reiter of Hon United Church of Christ, Granite City, by the Rev. The matron of Granite City, by the Rev. The matron of Granite City, by the Granite City, and the Granite City and Mike Patterson of Cahokia.

The flower girl was Kelly Meyer, niece of the bride, and the Granite City and Mike Patterson of Cahokia.

The flower girl was Kelly Meyer, niece of the bride, and the Cahokia City, and the Collinsville American Legion. The bride is a 1989 graduate A reception was held at the Collinsville American Legion. The bride is a 1989 graduate and attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she will receive her bachelor of scined Catholic Light School of Althoff (Catholic Highs School)

December

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Althoff Catholic High School in Belleville. He is in the United States Marine Corps and is serv-Station, Calif, in the transportation and logistics department. Following a honeymon at the Grand Canyon, the couple estable City.

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Marc and Tiffany Dahncke

Dahncke-Pryor

Tiffany Denise Pryor, daugher of James and Peggy Pryor of rantic City, and Marc Jonathan lahncke, son of Maurice and farietta Dahncke of Nashville, ll., were married Sept. 18, 1993. I Holy Family Catholic Church, iranite City, by the Rev. Tom fise.

Wise matron of honor was
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The Matron of honor was
The Matron of Granite
Clark, Diana Takmajian, Lisa
Gray, sister of the bride, and
Julie Dahncke, sister of the
groom, The junior bridesmaid
was Katie Dahncke, niêce of the

droom. The junior bridesmaid was Katie Dahncke, nièce of the groom.

The best man was Steve Huffstutter of Wood River. The trutter of Wood River. The groomsmen was steve Huffstutter of Wood River. The groomsmen was the product of the bride. Greg Dahncke, brother of the groom, and Bart Tipton. Junior groomsman was Eric Bolands.

We were Greg Dannstaedt of Nashville. Ill., and Greg Hemminghaus of Chesterfield, Mo.

The flower girl was Ashley Blattner and the ringbarer was Jonathan Gray, nephew of the Market of Nashville. The groom was held at St. Gregory Armenian Community Center.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School. She is expected to the state of Nashville. Community High School and a 1980 graduate of Nashville Community High School and a 1980 graduate of Nashville Community High School and a 1980 graduate of Pharmacy. Des Moines, Iowa He is employed by Wal-Mart. Wood River, as a pharmackst.

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Births

Demi Hillmer

Jim and Lori Hillmer of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter. Demi Rose was born Sept. 7, 1993, at Christian Hospital North-west, Florissant, Mo., and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. The mother is the former Lori Gary.

The mother is the boundary of Gary.
Maternal grandparents are the late Earl and Patricia Gary.
Paternal grandparents are William and Agnes Hillmer.
Demi Joins two sisters, Jayme, 8, and Ashley, 6.

Richard Barnes Jr.

Richard and Sherri Barnes of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son. Richard Ivan was born Sept. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Centerer Granite City, and The of Dears of their Commentary Theory of their Commentary Maternal grandparents are Iva and Larry Briggs of Granite Dears of Fredricktown, Mo. Richard joins two sisters, Susan, 14, and Sherri, 11.

MacKenna Harrigan

MacKenna Harrigan

Granite City have announced the
birth of their second child a
born Sept. 23, 1993, at Scott Air
Force Base Medical Center and
weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

The mother is the former
James and Joyce Pursell of
Carlotte and Joyce Pursell of
Carlotte Air Sept. 20, 1993, at Sept. 20, 1993

Paternal grandparents are
Darlene Harrigan of Granite
City and the late Hugh Harrigan.
MacKenna joins one brother,
Joshua, 3.

Robert Mullen

Harrison William Mullen and Jennifer J. Mullen of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Robert Harrison was born Sept. 25, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

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The mother is the former Jen-nifer J. Wilhite.

nifer J. Wilhite.

Maternal grandparents are Pat and Jerry Dean of St. Louis and Robert Grand Janet Wilhite of Glen Charles and Jeannie Miller of Glen Paternal grandparents are Kay and Earl Lindsey and Gene and Jeannie Mullen, all of Granite City.

Connor Hannon

James and Joan Hannon of Edwardsville have announced the birth of of their first child, a son. Connor James was born Sept. 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. The mother is the former Joan Bardelmeier.

Bardelmeier. Maternal grandparents are

Jim and Doris Bardelmeier of Edwardsville. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and JoAnne Hannon of Chicago.

Destiny Johnson

Section B

By Pat Hutchison Correspondent

After five days' l Granite City Warriors ing Wednesday night Moore Park.

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The Warriors, whos
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Friday over St. Mai 13th annual Tourn
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Warriors s Chappell of By Mike Kelly Correspondent

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Pack 96 collects food — On Aug. 28 Tiger Cub Pack 96 collected canned goods and non-perishable foods for flood victims. Pictured are, from left, back row, Daniel Whitaker, John Schuelke, Fic Horn, Adam Soltsgover; middle row, T.J. Nance, Christopher Oritz, Chas Wiklegson, Ryan Jones: front row, Andrew Lybarger, Jeremy Whitaker, Kayle Hutchins and Anthony Chase.

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Schaefer - Thompson

Valerie Lym Schaefer and David Lee Thompson were married June 19, 1896, at the First United Methodist Church in Collinsville by the Rev. Dorothy Fellhauer.

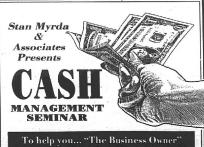
The bride is the daughter of James and Karen Ray of Collinsville and Leonard and Lynn Schaefer of Granite City. She is a 1991 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1993 graduate of Belleville Area

ate of Collinsville High School and a 1993 graduate of Belleville Area College.

College.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the studying molecular biology. The groom is the son of Darryl and Peggy Thompson of Caseyville. He is a 1991 graduate of Collinsville High School currently serving in the Infantry Division of the United States Army in Vilseck, German, Monica Schaefer of Collinsville attended her sister as maid of nonor. Bridesmaids were Becky Smith of Maryville and Jana Griggs of Collinsville. Heather Schnicker of Edwardsville was the flower of the Collinsville. Heather Schnicker of Edwardsville was the flower than the Collinsville. Heather Schnicker of Edwardsville was the flower of Collinsville.

Bill Wrappler of Collinsville stood with his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Mick Noll and Mike Haluch, both of Caseyville. Jonathan Schnicker of Edwardsville was the ring bearer. Ushers were Jason Petras of Arkansas and Daryl Thompson of Belleville. Duets and solos were sung by Lori Hawkins of Valley Park, Mo., and Rebecca Ray of Collinsville. Following a reception of the Collinsville. The Collinsville was the Collinsville of the Collinsv



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Warrior kickers blank Redbirds, 4-0

After five days' layoff, the Granite City Warriors came call-ing Wednesday night at Gordon Moore Park.

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BUT THEY BIDN'T catch the Allon Redbirds at their bast section. The Warriors, whose last sections of the Burning and the Burni

best."

But, he said, that didn't happen Wednesday.

"This team is very, very
streaky," Schmidt said. "We're
up one night and down the
next."

Grantle City, now 11-41, was
ready to go against Alton in
splie of several injuries.

"WE'VE HAD FOUR starters out for a month," Warrior coach Gene Baker said. Two of them, Corey Kessler and Matt Little, saw some action

in the game Kessler had an assist on the Warriors' second cool. And forward Paulie Bucherich, who scored the final goal, had also been out.

"He'd been hurt for some time," Baker said. "He helped in the control of the cool of the cool

played very well (See WARRIORS, Page 2B)



Racefest '93

postponed

to Saturday

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City's Eric Simpson (middle) tries to win the ball against Alton's Aaron Heneghan.

Edwardsville golfers wrap up sectional title

Warriors struggle at Lakeshore; Chappell closes out career

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

Correspondent

Edwardsville High's golf team just keeps rolling along.
Following an impressive victorial property of the property of the property of the teleparty of the telepa

GRANITE CITY, which fin-ished second at the regional last week, was 1th Tuesday with a team score of 352. That's quite a drop from last year's third-place finish. Ryan Son according to City's best round with an 84. Granite City finished the sea-son and failed to qualify for the state tournament for the second "We didn't play very well," said Granite City coach Russ



Chappell

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Team standings

1. Edwardsville 311; 2. Jacksonville 316; 3.
Quincy 316; 4. Mascoutah 327; 5. (tie) Alton and
Springfield 329; 7. Charleston 337; 8. (tie)
O'fallon and Salem 346; 10. Chatham-Glenwood
348; 11. GRANITE CITY 352; 12. Marion 376.
Individuals

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Chappell, who will retire at the end of the school year. "Getting back to state was our goal, but we didn't play intelligently. (See SECTIONAL, Page 3B)

(Photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)
Lady Warrior hitters Jamie Cavaness (left) and Jill Hellrich led the way Tuesday against Alton.

McArthur, Junior Bills passing by opponents

SLUH quarterback's air attack presents challenge for gridders

The Warrior football team will attempt to duplicate its best defensive effort of the season Friday night when it faces St. Louis University High, one of the area's most explosive teams.

GRANITE CITY, coming off last week's 10-6 win over Edwardsville, shut down a team that had scored 129 points in its previous four games. SLUH will likely be an even greater challenge.

lenge. Junior Billikens' high-powered offense has been a handful for most teams this year. They are led by junior quarterback John McArthur, who has passed for 1,293 yards

quarterback 50hm in 293 yards in six games. SLUH (5-1) is coming off a 43-0 win over Chaminade, and the Junior Bills recently defeated Parkway South 35-28 after trailing 21-7 at halltime.

At a glance

Who: Granife City vs. SLUH Where: SLUH Stadium When: 7:30 p.m. Friday Last year: SLUH 31, Granite City 0

SLUH's only loss came against Belleville East, but not before the Junior Bills threatened to score up until the closing seconds in a 20-14 logs one. On the Color of a football game, 'Grante City coach Don Harris said. 'They throw the football, and they have some good running backs. They give you a lot to prepare for.

"THEY HAVE SOME weapons on offense. They're well coached and well disciplined." Unlike most high school teams, the Junior Bills rely on a



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
The Warrior football team will try to keep its offense running Friday at SLUH.

strong passing game geared by McArthur and a talented trio of receivers: junior David Reisi and seniors Ryan Watson and Chris December 1997. The property of t

"That might be enough (passing yards) for a couple of teams for a couple seasons. Any time you throw the football, you have a chance. But that's not the means to everything.

When you are pretty balanced with the pretty balanced to the pretty balanced

you."
SLUH's running game has produced 725 yards on the season.
The Junior Bills' leading rusher
(See GRIDDERS, Page 2B)

Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 14
VOLLEYBALL: Collinsville at G

VOLLEYBALL: Collinville at Granite City, 6 p.m., Fidey, Oct. 15
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Monday, Oct. 18 SOCCER: Granite City at McCl 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 VOLLEYBALL: Cahokia at Granite City p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21 SOCCER: Granite City at St. Lo versity High, 5:30 p.m.

Spikers test out different look, beat Redwings

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

Staff writer

Lady Warrior volleyball coach
Clindy Gagich knew she could do
some experimenting Tuesday
night when her team visited
Abe in until the results might not
The Lady Warriors breezed to
a 15-7, 15-3 Southwestern Conference victory at Alton, pushing
their record above the 500 mark
L211 gain. Granite City is
12-11 coverall and 4-3 in SWC
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PLAYING AGAINST A lessermainted Alton squad, Gagichinterested Alton squad, Gagichent looks as her team prepares
for tonight's conference contests
against Collins Precburg Invitational. The Lady Warriors face
Belleville East in the opening
The Lady Warriors were coming off Saturday's third-place
Tournament the McCluer North
"We tried a couple new things
and made some changes," Gagmatch that we could do that.
We'll try it again in the Collinsville match and then we'll be
Gagich said she would rather
not be specific in what changes
he made. But the team seemed
to respond well, at least against
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see made. But the team scenario to respond well, at least against Alton.

The Lady Kahoks should be hungry heading into tonight's matchup with Granite City. The Lady Warriors have downed Collinsville twice already this season.

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"I'M SURE THEY'LL be
ready for us," Gagich said.
"They'll definitely be fired up
and if we let up or make too
many mistales."

The recent adjustments made
to the Lady Warrior lineup were
preceded by an earlier season
defensive change which saw the
said she's still searching for the
right combination up front.
"We're still looking for the
bigger front line," she said.
"We'll make some adjustments
which we're still searching for the
good idea of where we stand."
Middle hitter Jamie Cavaness
was again a force at the net
Tuesday. The Standard Grantie City the 13 slinend Grantie City of 18 sline

HELLRICH AND TAPP served eight points apiece, including a pair of aces. Sopho-more Jill Wozniak chipped in with six service points and also fired two aces at the over-matched Redbird squad.

Trivial matters

With the Toronto Blue Jays heading back to the World Series beginning Saturday, they are trying to become the first team to successfully defend basebalt's world championship since what team?

To what team did the "Black Sox" of 1919 lose to in the World Series, when gambling allegations led to the lifetime-suspension of eight players?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Legacy tourney Saturday
The Legacy Golf Club is taking entries for its third
noual Parent/Child Tournament, scheduled for Satur-

day.

There will be two divisions of play. The senior division will begin play at 12:30 p.m. and will cover 18 holes. The cost is \$70 per team. The junior division will begin play at 2:30 p.m. and will over nine holes. The cost is \$40 per team. Participants must be 16 or younger to play in the Tunior division.

e junior division. The entry fee includes greens fees, carts, prizes and od. Drink is extra.



Coming up

SWC Meet
Chris Roady (left) and the Warrior cross
country team will compete in the Southwestern Conference Meet on Friday at
Frank Holten State Park in East St. Louis.

1. The New York Yankees, led by Reggie ackson and Co., won it all in 1977 and

Jackson and Co. 1978. 2. The Cincinnati Reds were the unknowing beneficiaries.

Lady Warrior netters sweep **Wood River**

Warrior soccer

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3 shutouts, 7 goals allowed royich, 1 shutout, 6 goals allowed Don Murphy. 1 shutout, 1 goal allowed Jayson York, 0 shutouts, 2 goals allowed

State select girls soccer tryouts Friday

Tryouts for the Southern Illinois State Select girls soccer team will be held Friday at the Collinsville Sports Complex (Martha Manning Fields). Tryouts for girls age 15-18 will be held. from 5-7 p.m. Tryouts for under-15 players will be held from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call George Schwendemann at 451-150s.

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is Craig Sahrmann, and they usually operate out of a one-back offense.

Herris expects the Warriors to get a significant look at SLUH's ground game as well.

"The last couple of years, they beat us with the run. You have to spend a Jordan of the second o

(Continued from Page 1B)
tonight," Schmidt said.
But he couldn't keep the Warriors off the scoreboard forever,
even after stopping Eric Simpeven after stopping Eric Simpfirst half.
Mark Winfield sent a pass
across the goalmouth to a wideopen Jareed Rattery, who diretopen Jareed Rattery, who direa 1-0 lead at 31:00. Another crossting pass from Kessler was
tapped in by Tom Breeden three
minutes laters then made it 3-0
on John Nizinski's goal at 35:00
following the blocks by Eberlin.
Rattery's shot 10 minutes into
the second half went past Sutton.
To the final score.
"We're playing with a little
more smarts off the ball," Baker
said. "Everybody contributed. I
think (Brian) Kohler at right

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Junior Bills line up with tackles Joe Jost (6-7, 255 pounds) and Jim Wyrsch (6-4,

pounds) and Jim Wyrsch (6-4, 255). Like Granite City, SLUH is coming off a strong defensive effort, a shutout against Chami-nade.

made. "Our offense has really kind of overshadowed our defense, although our stats, don't look that great," Kornfeld said. "At 5-1, we have to be pretty pleased. We've had some pretty good games."

games."
The Warriors will counter with an I-formation attack led by fullback Pat Curry and tailback Ron Fisher. Fisher rushed for 132 yards against Edwardsville

back had a great game for us, and tmidfielder John) Nizinski had a very good game."
While everybody played their part for the Warriors, Schmidt noted a lack of offense from Alton's front line. The Redbirds had three shots on goal, two by Aaron Reneghan and the oby Deleter of the State of th

"We had six different forwards in tonight and none of them had a shot on goal," Schmidt said. "We cannot win games with three shots."

Schmidt said the Redbirds were coming off a good week, including a 1-0 loss to Collinstone for their own tournament. Alton plays Althoff and Alton Marquette faces Wood River in a pair of 4 p.m. games Friday to start the round-robin tournament at Moore Park.

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with caution. The Warriors have reached the .500 mark after going 1-8 last season.
Granite City has fared well against a strong schedule, with losses to Cahokia. Believille We know they're coming off a big win," Kornfeld said. We've told our kids they better wake up. They mean business, and they always have. and they always have to the country of th

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MIKE SUHRE, AS he did last week, led the way with a spar-kling 3-under-par 69. He fired a 34 on the front nine and finished

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off his round with a 35 on the back nine, which made him the top medalist in the field. It was Suhre's best perfor-mance for 18 holes, although he did shoot a 31 on a nine-hole course against Sparta last sea-son.

course against sparta has sea-son to be again. Suhre said. "But after that, errything just came together. I was more relaxed today compared to the regional. I was real nervous last week. "Not qualifying for the section-al on that course (Arlington) last

season worried me. But once I got through that, all the pressure was gone. The Tigers seem to thrive on pressure. Jason Blom, who replaced regular Aaron Stack in the lineup, fired an 81.

"THAT'S THE WAY he should have played all season," Gerber said. "This is really going to raise his confidence."
"I played a smart game," Blom said. "The butterflies have hurt me all season. For some reason, I always seem to get

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nervous on the course. But I avoided the silly mistakes today and I hit some great shots."
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state title. The Tigers own two second-place finishes, the last coming in 1988.

"I'd be pleased with a top-five finish." Gerber said. "The north-ern schools will provide us with a strong challenge. Those people have been playing on champion-

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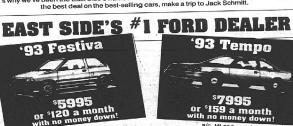
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Funeral services

BLACKWELL, Elbert Burl
"Blackie," 71, of Tooele, Utah,
formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 1, 1983, at the Latter Day
Saints Hospital, Salt Lake City.
Cremation took place in Tooele. A
memorial service will be held at a
later date. Arrangements were by
Tate Mortuary, Tooele. Memorials to American Cancer Society
Research Fund in the name of
Elbert Blackwell.

BOST, Louis J., 81, of Granite City, formerly of Chicago, was pronounced dead at 7:33 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, 1998, in bed at his home. Death was attributed to a two-year illness. Services were chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Bruce Rushing. Burial was at Sun-ter Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the donor's choice.

BRUCE, Derothy E. (Greer), 83, of Grannte City died at 3:05 am. Sunday, Oct. 10, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Bennie Yount. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

CLARK, Mary Agnes (Hart), 86, of Granite City died at 4 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Iris Lavy, Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County, Memorials to the donor's choice.

GROSHONG, Edward Donald, 78, of East Alton, formerly of Venice, a former state legislator, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 2, at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Rosewood Heights, by the Rev. Edward Weston. Burnial was at Rose Lawn Memory Gardens, Bethalto, Arrangements were by Bethalto, Arrangements were by er. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church, Rosewood Heights.

KAMARIT, Nancy Jane (Lew-is), 93, of Steelville, Ill., formerly of Cahokia, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993, at Senior Manor Nursing Home, Sparta. Services were held Monday at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville, Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

KECK, Charles T., 79, of Granite City died at 6:38 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, He was born April 2, 1914, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident. Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortung. Thomas Memorial Mortung. Pisherkeller, Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

McCALLISTER, Norma Earline, 57, of Madison died at 11:55 pm. Friday, Oct 8, 1983, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefner, Burial was at Keefner, Burial was at Arrange-ments were by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Memori-als to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

NEAL, Barbara (Martin), 46, of Niceville, Florida, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1993. Services and burial were held Tuesday in Niceville.

ROBERTS, Rhea Charlene (Holman), 50, of Granite City died Tuesday morning, Oct. 12, 1989, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Partoday at Werner Chapel for Posteries are set for 2 p.m. today excruces are set for 2 p.m. today at Oakdale Cemetery, Oakdale, Ill.

STAMPS, Phillip L. Jr., 35, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 10:40 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993, at an auto outside his home. Services were held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pon-Shriley, Burlai was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

SUTTON, Marie V. (Vandom), 83, of Madison, formerly of Flori-da, died at 3:35 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Bennie Yount. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

VOSS, Raymond K. Sr., 71, of Granite City died at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 1993, in the emer-gency room at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center after becoming ill sud-denly. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Jack Kelley. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to American Heart Association.

Births at Scott Air Force Base

Births recorded at Scott Air Force Base include:
Aug. 26: Airman John and Dawn Simpkins, a
boy, Brandon Marcus, Belleville; Capt. Vernon
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Kristen, O'Fallon; Airman Ist Class Michael and
Andrea Newberg, a boy, Jacob Tylor, Troy.
Aug. 28: Lauri Hill, a boy, Taylor Jame Chester,
Aug. 29: Self Gregory and Donna Bordeaux, a
girl, Morgan Renee, Scott AFB.
Aug. 29: Sgt. Gregory and Donna Bordeaux, a
girl, Morgan Renee, Scott AFB.
Aug. 31: Petty Officer 3rd Class Tandy and
Angela Bale, a boy, Zachary David, Edwardsville.
Sept. 1: Senior Airman Willing Scott AFB.
Sept. 2: Sgt. Carlos and Senior Airman, Sharla
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Rosella Presley, a boy, Joshua Thomas, Scott AFB.

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Michael and Brenda Belleville.

Sept. 16: Sgt. William and SSgt. Amanda Ogle, a boy, Taylor Dominic, Belleville.

Michael and Brenda Berg, a boy, Brandon Patrick, Scott AFB; Robert and Sung Frazier, a girl, Lindsey Marie, Belleville.

Sept. 18: Capt. Michael and Kelly Gingery, a grandar general sept. 18: Sept. 19: Jeffery and Katrina Koon, a boy, Jeffery Milliam, Caseyville; Capt. Timothy and Karen Donohue, a girl, Laura Alace, O'Fallon Sept. 21: Airna Devon Blake, Scott AFB; Sgt. Sept. 19: Sept. 19: Sept. 19: Jeffery and Amanda, a boy, Jalen Christian, East St. Louis.

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Somethin's Cookin'. His in your Journal

Intoxicating melodies climb the charts

By Bill Beggs Correspondent

NAME YOUR POISON: Like a NAME YOUR POISON: Like a fine wine is supposed to, some pop songs seem to get better with age. Perhaps their effects on a listener — and their heady climbs up the charts — are due in part to being named for an alcoholic beverage.

1. "Tequila," a No. 1 hit in 1956, was the biggest success in Billboard's Top 40 for what grown.

Billboard's Top 40 for what group?

2. What oom-pah-pah pop concection number, in 1975 made it to the part of the

6. Though a popular radio track for years, what ode to a mixed drink by the Eagles of the control of the contro

1988: (Extra credit: win whole the song?)

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Toman James & The Shondells 10. "Red Red Wine" (Extra credit: Neil Diamond)



Thursday, Oct. 14
The scales of justice go up and down, and love is a roller coaster as well: The moon must be in Libra! Use the day before the new

Joyce Jillson Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787

are scares of justice go up and as well: The moon must be in moon to bring more peace into your life. Relationships will grow when sprinkled will grow when sprinkled willing and carring. Don't push yourself beyond your limits. Tomorrow you will once again feel emotionally and physically ARIES March.

feel emotionally and physical-ly renewed. ARIES (March 21-April 19). Social bigotry is unpleasant no matter how many times it's encountered. It pays to be extra tolerant of any differ-ences of opinion. Your private ifte can be as satisfying a your public one. Balance work

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extra tolerant of any differences of opinion. Your private life can be as satisfying asy our public one. Balance work.

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will be available beginning at
The Waterloo German Band

Club holds Homefest



Surprise! — Members of the Minnesota Opera play out one of the many dramatic moments in Mozart's opera Don Giovanni, a fiery tale of intrigue and passion, to be staged Oct. 27 by the opera troupe on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville as part of SIUE's Arts & Issues series. Performed in English at SIUE's Communications Building theater at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, Don Giovanni, is the second offering in the 1993-94 Arts & Issues program. The ensemble's staging of Don Giovanni, arguably the greatest opera ever written, chronicles the life of the legendary Spanish lover Don Juan, a dashing arstocrat whose incessant pursuit of women earns him a dramatic punishment. Ever since its premiere in Prague in 1787, this enthralling opera of seduction and retribution has captivated audiences world wide. Tickets are 48, full-time students of any age, 52. Admission includes free parking behind the Communications Building. Tickets are available in advance at the Union Station ticket office in SIUE's University Center. For ticket information, call (618) 692-2320.



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The collaborative and individual artwork of St. Louis artists Kate and Ken Anderson will be displaced in an exhibit of St. Louis artists Kate and Ken Anderson will be displaced in an exhibit of St. 18 on the campus of Southern Illimois University at Edwardsville.

The exhibition is being presented by The University Museum of SIUE through Nov. 11 sented by The University Museum of SIUE through Nov. 11 sented by The University Museum of SIUE through Nov. 11 sented by The University Museum of SIUE through Nov. 11 sented by The University Museum of SIUE through Nov. 11 sented by The University Museum of SIUE through Nov. 11 sented by The University Museum of the University of the University Museum of the University of

present a gallery talk about the work.

According to artists, their work is "closely aligned philosophically." They both use patterns, repetition, and cross-

cultural symbolism to express ideas in an abstract way. This past year, the couple has concentrated on the integration of two- and three-dimensional forms. The SIUE exhibition conference of the symbolism of two- and three-dimensional forms. The SIUE exhibition considerable works.

Kate Anderson's work focuses on small, geometric oil anitation of the symbolism o

will be available beginning at moon. The Waterloo German Band entertains from 13 pm followed health from 13 pm followed the following from 15 pm followed the following from 15 pm followed following from LeClaire Park, located at the corner of Hale Avenue and Lake Drive in Edwardsville, anytime between 8 am and noon. Everyone must be followed from 15 pm following f 2½-inch fully embroidered patch commemorating historic LeClaire. For information, call 656-0902 or 656-7422. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 1-800-ACS-2345 CHICKEN & DUMPLING BUFFET Gift and Craft Table and Queen Quilt Drawing SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

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